



MARTIN LUTHER
1483 - 1546

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



Toronto, October 28, 1967

Price Ten Cents

No. 4327

A MAN AND HIS WORLD

TO be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution one helps to build the world. So wrote Antoine de Saint-Exupéry and gave a theme for Canada's international centennial exhibition, which closes its doors this week.

As Expo '67 has tried to tell us, a man may contribute through his creative capacities, or by pushing back the horizons of the universe, or in finding new ways to provide more food for an exploding population. He can make another, vital contribution by helping to improve relationships between families, races and nations, that "school of today where man must learn to live with a host of strangers against a background which every day is changing" (*Expo Official Guide*). Whatever he may achieve by revolutionary techniques, or in his space programme, he will find that the most necessary and profitable projects are adventures in understanding.

MILLIONS of Protestants (and in recent years many Roman Catholics) have declared their indebtedness to an Augustinian monk who showed men what to learn and how to live in the school of life. He, too, belonged to an age of stupendous progress. A few years before Martin Luther was born Caxton had set up the first printing press, a major contribution to the dissemination of knowledge. Columbus found the New World during Luther's childhood and Copernicus, whose astounding astronomical discovery paved the way for our space exploration, was his contemporary.

Wycliffe, "the Morning Star of the Reformation", died just a century before Luther's birth, but his work of translating the Bible so that the ordinary man might read and understand it was inspiring others, including Luther, to produce and circulate copies of the Scriptures. Within another century its truths had made their mark on both the culture and character of the civilized world, making an important contribution to the Renaissance.

On All Hallows Eve, just 450 years ago, Martin Luther nailed his ninety-five theses to the door of the Castle Church at Wittenberg. This was not a defiant protest about the sale of indulgences but, as he claimed, "for the purpose of eliciting truth". It was the normal practice of theologians of that day thus to announce their invitations to meet in debate on religious questions. Zwingli was doing the same kind of thing in Switzerland about the same time, and regarding similar abuses within the church. It was several years later before it was revealed to Luther that his action was the catalytic that was to bring about the Reformation.

Dialectics can involve the emotions to the detriment of reason, and lack of forbearance engenders strife. In the realm of religion there is an added danger when disputants become involved in partisan politics. Although Zwingli was a biblical preacher he was also a passionate nationalist and believed in militarism to settle disputes. He died with sword in hand fighting the Catholics in the Kappel War.

Michael Servetus, "the Father of Unitarianism", was charged with heresy by John Calvin and burned at the stake in Geneva. Though not by nature a persecutor, Calvin defended this execution; but when his followers erected a monument to Servetus (in 1903) they were able to excuse Calvin's conduct as "an error that was of his century". Luther could never be held responsible for such a tragic mistake, which prompted wars between Catholic and Protestant for most of the two centuries following the Reformation.

After his excommunication and a year spent in sanctuary at Wartburg Castle, Luther returned to Wittenberg. He was shocked by the excesses

committed during his absence by those who professed to be his followers. "Such haste and violence", he protested, "betray a lack of confidence in God. Preach, pray, but do not fight".

Luther was a man of his world so far as an enthusiasm for discovering truth, especially as it is revealed in the Bible, was concerned. Yet in an age of raging animosities and violence he kept himself aloof from fratricidal quarrels. Taking the New Testament as his guide he could, when misunderstood, confidently commit his cause to God who judges righteously.

Not only did he transform Christianity, but all of Western civilization: his declaration that all men are equal before God is the theological basis of democracy; his doctrine of Christian vocation, that man can serve God best in his daily existence, has become part of the general Protestant and Puritan inheritance; and he stood for the importance of every human soul. "I have to rebel with all the heat that is in me against any man's being submerged in this world."

THIS week, October 22nd - 28th, has been observed as United Nations Week throughout Canada and Christians have been seeking support for this peace-keeping organization which, through its agencies, is doing so much to root out the hunger, disease and ignorance which nurtures the seeds of war. In his day Luther could hardly have envisaged representatives of the nations of the world, Christian and non-Christian, gathered together for the purpose of eliciting truth. In this ours is certainly a better world.

No schismatic — like most reformers he desired to change things
(Continued on next page)



THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
 International Headquarters: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4.
 William Booth, Founder. Frederick Coutts, General.
 Territorial Headquarters: 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
 Clarence D. Wiseman, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.
 Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
 Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

COMMENT

God and the UN

OF all people, Christians should have faith in God and the United Nations Organization.

None will quibble about faith in God for that is a qualification for a Christian. But Christians must believe that UNO can be God's instrument. He is this sad, confused world's only hope. He is no partisan God. He is the God of the Arabs as well as the God of Israel. He is the God of all the 122 nations which comprise UNO, even of those which officially reject Him. He is also the God of mainland China and the others outside UNO.

God is on the side of no particular nation. He is on the side of right; and we are beginning to learn that war and warlike conditions are not so much right against wrong, but right with wrong against wrong with right. Justice can never be dispensed in an atmosphere of heat and animosity. Right verdicts require impartial third party involvement.

Although UNO has had occasional stormy scenes and there have been occasions when it seemed that its members were getting grouped into permanent political factions, UNO has shown that countries with little in common can openly co-operate in an effort for peace. Russia and America tabled identical drafts regarding a nuclear nonproliferation treaty last month.

Motivations behind UNO decisions may be prompted by fear, expediency or self-interest but, whatever the intention, God can overrule man's purpose for good.

The Christian must keep his confidence that God is working out His purposes in the councils of men, and that the prayers of the godly can help to engender an atmosphere of patience and forbearance when nations meet together to try to sift right from wrong.

When involved in discussions about international relations he must seek to encourage this kind of sifting and discourage generalizations and oversimplifications. He can point out the pacificating role of agencies like the United Nations Children's Fund and its Food and Agricultural Organization.

It is this programme of mutual concern between nations, this neighbourliness in its strict New Testament sense, that is the encouraging factor about UNO. It bridges barriers set up by long tradition and cleanses the atmosphere of hatred and suspicion.

We should have more to say about this aspect of peace-keeping and be less critical of the shortcomings of UNO after crises have been allowed to form. Christians should not wait for the tense situations; they should be praying for the humanitarian work which is going on all the time. This is as much God's work as the practices and technicalities of religion.

A Man and his World (Continued from Front Page)

from within — he would certainly approve of the present trend for people to discuss together the things that cause dissension between them, whether ecclesiastical or political.

On the other hand he would find a surprising lack of authority in man's world today, a disregard of traditional norms of behaviour, and an indifference towards covenants solemnly accepted. He would find that most of those who enjoy the benefits of a way of life derived from the Scriptures he helped to give them reject scriptural precepts as a pattern for living.

The Christian Pavilion at Expo succeeded in giving the sombre picture of a world without hope and love. Many feel that it failed to make clear the message that Jesus Christ was the world's only hope. That opportunity and challenge is given to the Christian. In a variety of ways he is in communication with his world. His greatest contribution to it will be, while guarding against the "errors of his century", to proclaim by word and action God's saving truth.

What can one man do? One man, transformed by the power of God, is now rightly acclaimed as "the monk who shook the world".

OLD FAVOURITE IN A NEW DRESS

SINCE it was first issued, in January, 1955, the readership of *The Soldier's Armoury* has been rapidly increasing. First intended as an aid to private devotions for Salvationists, its compilers (the present one is the third) have so widened its appeal that it has become popular with Christians of all denominations.

These include Canon J. B. Phillips, who states:

"I have been using 'The Soldier's Armoury' for some four years now, and I have never found a day on which the comment is trite or commonplace. The writer, who plainly knows his Bible well, is also widely read in the best of secular literature and can quote with equal aptness from Christians of any denomination. In my view this is the sort of help most people need in reading the Bible. It is really not enough to know 'what the Bible says'.

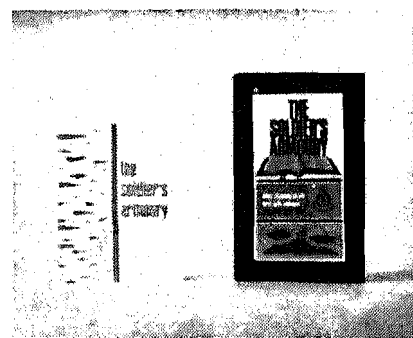
"Perhaps, particularly in these difficult days, we need to know why the Bible says this or that, and what is its relevance to our spiritual growth, or to our dealing with a particular modern situation. The catholic (in its true sense) outlook of the writer of these notes makes us feel that we are none of us lonely stragglers but soldiers together in the army of God. To continue spiritual insight at this level day after day is to me a minor miracle, and I am profoundly thankful for what I have learned from these notes."

Little Change

The only obvious change over the years has been the cover design; in size, format and contents it is much the same as when it first appeared. The January-June issue, now on sale, marks a considerable departure in size and cover design. The photograph shows the former but not the five colours of the latter.

Up to the current number "The Soldier's Armoury" has been a Salvation Army publication. Commencing with 1968 it becomes a joint production with Hodder and Stoughton, whose religious editor, Mr. Edward England, claims: "people have put aside the Bible because it didn't seem to have much to do with catching the tube in the rush hour and bringing up kids in a television age. With this book they can return to the Bible".

The regular reader will not want a change of pattern so far as the contents are concerned. He is reassured on this point. The theme for the twenty-six Sundays is the Scriptures themselves; the first



The old (on the left) and the new

week of the year deals with the subject of praise; readings from the Gospel of St. John then take us just beyond Eastertide; the Creation story and the Epistle to the Philippians fill in the gap till Whitsun, which begins a week's studies of Romans ch. 8; studies from the story of Jonah and six Psalms complete the month of June.

If this departure of joint publishing increases the circulation of "The Soldier's Armoury", Salvationists will rejoice for two reasons. First, the need spoken of by the religious editor of Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton will be met in part by Salvationist action. Secondly, The Salvation Army will play its part in the truly ecumenical sense to the enrichment of so many other Christians — as for instance, the Rev. William Barclay — has already done.

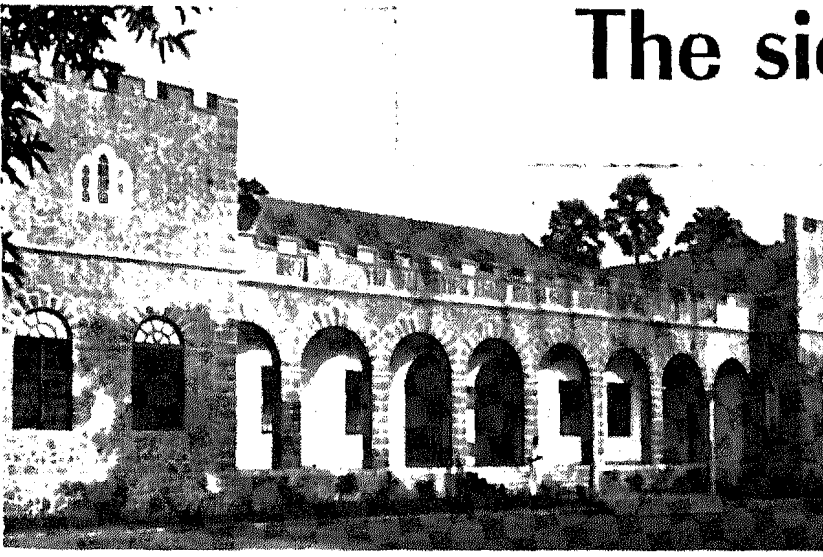
"SOLDIER'S ARMOURY" WINS JAPANESE FRIEND

A warm friendship exists between the Rev. Mr. Kawabe and The Salvation Army in Japan, mainly due to his appreciation for and commendation of *The Soldier's Armoury*. This fine Japanese scholar, who has studied in Toronto, gladly made available the Shinsen-riyami Church as a venue for youth councils conducted in the Kansai Division. He also encouraged some of his own young people to share in the day's gatherings.

Addressing the councils, and drawing his illustration from a picture of the Joystings reproduced in a Japanese glossy magazine, Mr. Kawabe challenged young Salvationists to be aggressive for Christ with holy boldness in a country whose Buddhist tradition discourages the display of any form of religious enthusiasm.

At the end of the day, having seen the communion rail in the main church auditorium used again and again as a place of dedication and reconsecration to God by the young people, the minister asked permission to address the company again. With obvious emotion he thanked the Army for using his church and particularly for demonstrating to him the true purpose of the communion rail.

The sick are healed and sometimes "saved"



Annual reports are usually a compilation of facts and figures which hold little interest for the average reader. Not so for the annual report of the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, Southern India. Captain Lyle Alloway, B.A., M.D., writes of triumph and tragedy at this healing centre. Major Annette Vardy, a Canadian, is stationed at this hospital.

SEVENTY years of service to Nagercoil and its community is the proud record of the Catherine Booth Hospital. The past year, like many of its predecessors, has seen significant improvement in the physical plant. A new auditorium, providing much needed teaching space for the school of nursing, was completed. A month later the new Bramwell Booth Ophthalmic complex was opened and its ground floor put into use. The second story was completed and occupied in July. This new section provides a separate operating theatre, designed for eye surgery and much up-to-date diagnostic equipment. Erection of the unit assures the continuation of the hospital's oldest tradition—that of eye surgery.

The past year also saw us plagued

with one of our most pressing chronic problems—that of adequate senior medical and surgical staff. Soon after the return to India of Captain and Mrs. Lyle Alloway, Lieut.-Colonel Harry Williams, the Chief Medical Officer, left for a year's homeland furlough. His departure meant a break in the large practice of reconstructive surgery built over the past five years. Later, one of the senior surgeons resigned and at the same time our medical consultant took a three months' leave of absence, making a visit to England. This placed an added burden on the remaining staff, straining our resources. All of which serves to point up the need for a larger medical staff to meet increasing demands for specialization and to prevent serious breakdown in fields now covered.

A second successive year of drought, coupled with devaluation of the rupee, has added momentum to the already upward spiraling cost

of living. Unfortunately, this increase in living costs has not been offset by similar increases in wages for the vast majority of India's five hundred million people. Consequently, while the cost of operating the hospital has risen there has not been a corresponding increase in earned income. Fees obtained from operations are no greater now than five years ago while, in the same period, the cost of living has doubled.

Despite the ever-present problems of staff and finance and in face of increasing government responsibility in the field of health, there will be a need for Catherine Booth Hospital in the foreseeable future. In the fields of reconstructive surgery and ophthalmology as well as in other areas, the hospital offers the best available in physical, surgical and nursing care. The hospital also serves many local practitioners who refer their problem cases and who use our laboratory and X-ray facilities.

To be realistic, however, one must concede that the government may equal or even surpass us in the field of scientific medicine but it will never be able to replace us in loving service and in concern for the whole man. Within the walls of Catherine

Booth Hospital there is provision for complete healing. The following story illustrates the point well.

Srineevasan, a twelve-year-old Hindu boy, was referred to the hospital for orthopedic treatment. The boy, a bright, intelligent lad, was thought to be crippled by poliomyelitis. In the hospital examination and studies proved that he was afflicted, not with polio, but by muscular dystrophy, an incurable disease. Srineevasan's father is dead and his mother is a poor woman who ekes her living as a cook some two hundred miles away. In spite of his poor prognosis he was kept in the hospital for physical and occupational therapy. Soon he was impressed by the loving care he received and began asking questions concerning Christianity. Over a period of several months he arrived at the point intellectually and emotionally where a genuine commitment to Christ was made. This was followed by a desire to become a Salvationist and on Christmas Day he was enrolled as a junior soldier. Throughout his stay in the hospital he has remained an inspiration to all. Subsequently his mother also became a Christian and in a large part due to his testimony another young man has become a Christian. Srineevasan and others like him, make all the problems, after all, not too great.

New work but the same adventure

CAPTAIN AND MRS. DUDLEY COLES received a change of appointment a few months ago from Poona where the Captain spent seven and a half years in the IHQ Audit and War Cry office and are now in Bombay where he is T.Y.S. which also includes oversight of sixty-six schools and responsibility as Candidates Secretary. Their letter was written from "Surrenden" in the Nilgiri Hills where seventy missionary officers and children from all parts of the sub-continent were enjoying furlough together. These included the Leonards and the Homewoods—and naturally Canada was never far from their conversation.

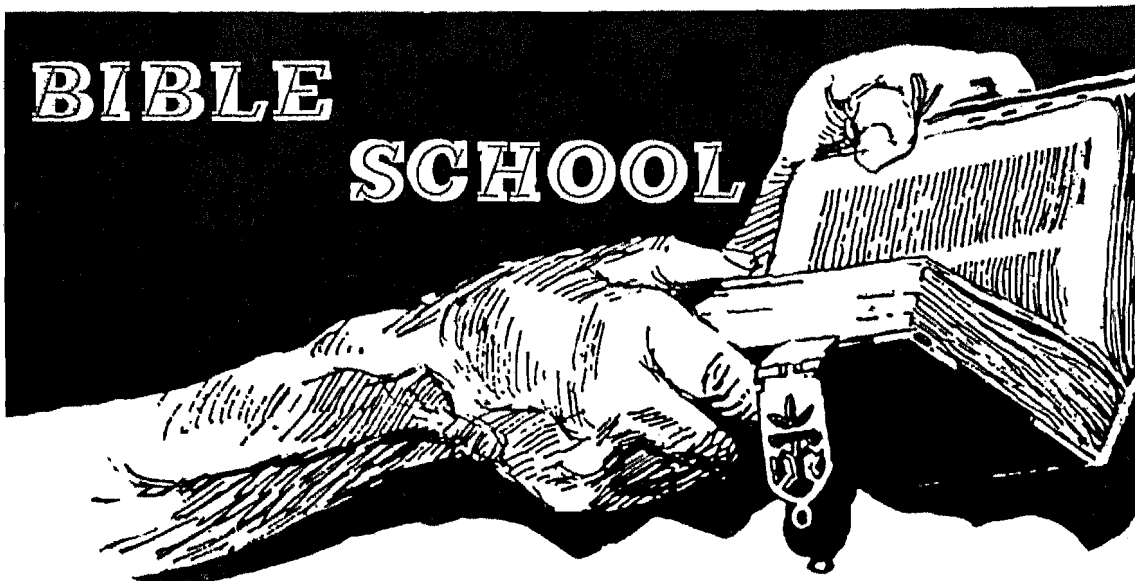
Concerning his new appointment, the Captain writes: "We find our new work challenging and exciting. At last we are really in touch and involved deeply with 'grass-roots' Salvationists. To use some popular theological terms, we are 'communicating' and 'in dialogue' and this is a great joy! I accompanied our Territorial Commander (Colonel Harry Warren) and the Field Secretary on a tour of every division in Mahasashtra. Later we went off again on another tour, this time through Gujerat using buses, and ambulance, horse garis and trains and even a bullock cart to get around each division. One Sunday we held a night meeting in the unforgettable atmosphere of a hard-to-find village miles from anywhere, and the next Sunday in the great city of Ahmedabad. Every day was a new adventure."

Temporary schooling in Korea



When floods ravaged vast areas of the Korean countryside The Salvation Army was on the job handing out food, clothing and other help to those in need. A pressing problem was the schooling of children evacuated because of the floods. To meet this need, a temporary tent school was opened at Pong Chun Dong to continue the educational work of the Army for the younger generation.

BIBLE SCHOOL



VOICES AFTER THE EXILE

THOUGH the book of Ezra gives the impression that a mighty host took advantage of the decree of Cyrus and returned home to Palestine (Ezra 2:1-59), the likely fact is that many more chose to stay where they were. After all, fifty years or so is a long time and many Jews in Babylon knew nothing of Palestine. In Babylon they had been born and in Babylon they would stay and die. A devastated and neglected Jerusalem held out little prospect of security and peace.

Many of them had prospered in exile and preferred to continue to do so rather than exchange their lot for the uncertainties of a future in their homeland. And, anyway, had not their prophets taught that they could worship God just as well in Babylon as in Judaea? No doubt some would give support to those who wished to return. There are always those ready to further a cause with money, but who hesitate to join it wholly, or give themselves to it.

Those who did return faced a situation bad enough to daunt the most sanguine. During fifty years much had happened in and around Jerusalem. The walls of the city were down, the Temple was in ruins, the land was untilled and the houses not fit to live in. Things looked bleak indeed.

The task of the returned exiles was to try and restore the nation to some of the glory it had enjoyed in earlier days, before its straying from the ways of God had resulted in punishment and shame.

Three prophets belong to the period following the return; three men of lesser stature than their great predecessors but who nevertheless made a contribution—in greater or lesser degree—to the life of the people in a time of great need. Of the three we cannot, in an article like this, say very much.

The three prophets of the period are Haggai, Zechariah and Malachi. Haggai's message has to do mainly with the restoring of the Temple; he has little to say about the sins of the people. His message, therefore, is a limited one. Perhaps he was a man of limited vision. But his condemnation of the people in their neglect of the Temple resulted in its restoration. He inspired Joshua, the High Priest, and Zerubbabel, the Governor, to encourage the people to put the work in hand, and it was done. The Temple became the focal point of the nation's worship again, the centre around which a revival of its spiritual life revolved in the days to come. So the prophet was the instigator of more than appears at first sight, of more, perhaps, than he himself realized.

Zechariah* conveyed his message by a number of visions, a message broader than that of Haggai, or his contemporary, Malachi. He sounded a call to true religion, a religion that should issue in justice and brotherly love (1:2-

* Some scholars think that only chapters 1-8 of Zechariah are by Haggai's contemporary, and that 9-14 come from another hand at a later date.

Nehemiah surveys the damaged walls of Jerusalem when he returned following the exile.



O Lord, Illuminate My Soul!

MY companion was reading the Bible when she exclaimed, "I've never seen that before; oh, the illumination!" Have you had this experience? Wonderful isn't it! Let us think of some of the people who knew the blessings of this sudden inspiration in Biblical times.

David knew this experience when he wrote, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path". He knew the illumination that comes to all believers as they search the Scriptures. He also wrote, "Send out thy light and thy truth; let them lead me; let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacle".

Simeon knew this experience when he prophesied in the Temple, as the infant Jesus was presented to the Lord, "Now lettest thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation". And it is written of Anna, the prophetess "coming in at that instant gave thanks likewise unto the Lord".

John the Baptist was illumined when he saw the Spirit of God descend on Jesus Christ in the form of a dove. He said, "And I saw, and bare record that this is the Son of God".

Jesus Christ came to illuminate the lives of all those who would receive Him. John wrote of Jesus, "In Him was life, and the

6; 7:8-14). He, too, encouraged the Temple building (4:8-10), looking forward to the day when it would be the centre of a universal religion (2:10-13; 8:20-23). He had high hopes for Zerubbabel (4:6-10; some scholars believe the name Joshua in 6:11 should read Zerubbabel) which were not literally realized but which in a larger sense were fulfilled by Christ.

The last of the prophets in this study, Malachi (the name merely means "my messenger" and may come from 3:1), has something in his message akin to his great predecessors.

He is stern in his condemnation of sin (3:1-6); and of insincerity in worship and laxity in religious observance he also has something to say (2:17; 3:13). But he is chiefly concerned with ritual matters (1:6ff) and in the payment of tithes to the Temple (3:7, 10). Mixed marriages and divorce also cause him some concern (2:10-16). The prophet believed that God would reveal Himself as Judge of His people and that His way would be prepared by "a messenger" (3:1-3). Four centuries later Jesus applied this prophecy to John the Baptist. There is one more prophet at which we should look before this series ends. It is a book that, though much misunderstood, reaches a high point in the Old Testament revelation of God. It is the book of Jonah, and to it we will turn in the next article.

life was the light of men. That was the true Light which lighteth every man".

Paul knew illumination — not only on the Damascus road, when Jesus apprehended him — but after Jesus said to Ananias, in a vision in sending him to Paul, "I will shew him how great things he must suffer for my name's sake". Paul was the vessel chosen by God to take the Gospel to the Gentiles, but he was to suffer in so doing, and he was given a preview of his sufferings. He chose to follow on, knowing the price he would pay for faithful service. Foreknowledge strengthened his determination to endure suffering for Christ's cause.

Illumination was known by Christians other than Paul, for we read in Hebrews 10:32, "But call to remembrance the former days in which after ye were illuminated, ye endured a great fight of afflictions". Here again this light was preparatory to special service.

Has God spoken to you, in a special way, as you have read His word? "Quench not the Spirit". As we meditate upon God's truth, may the light we receive lead us to further usefulness, as we pray;

*"Refining fire, go through my heart
Illuminate my soul;
Scatter Thy life through every part,
And sanctify the whole."* —M.N.

MAJOR WILLIAM CLARK CONTINUES HIS SERIES
OF STUDIES IN THE LIFE AND MESSAGE OF OLD
TESTAMENT PROPHETS.

A dangerous housing crisis

COLONEL GEORGE B. SMITH talks about empty rooms and unwelcome tenants

"To Let — A Furnished House."
In these days of housing shortage such words inspire alert expectancy. Young married couples never lose hope that one day an announcement like this will mean a home of their own.

Many fine old mansions have provided comfortable flats for families in these over-crowded days. What weird tales have been told about these old properties! Hear a story of one:

Think of a country mansion standing with quiet dignity amid a beautiful flower garden fringed with proud poplars. Alas! There are evidences of appalling neglect, but hanging on its wrought-iron gates is a tattered but belated notice: "To Let—a Furnished House", but whoever applied for tenancy was doomed to disappointment, and for a strange reason.

The mansion had just changed hands, the first tenant had allowed

the mansion to go to rack and ruin.

One day the landlord turned up without warning. He found the iron gates at the end of the drive hanging on broken hinges, the paths were overgrown with weeds. Beyond the begrimed doors was great confusion. The stately rooms were littered with debris and dust. "Surely", said the landlord, "an evil tenant has done this." He turned the tenant out, and set to work to clean the place. After much hard

labour the landlord affixed his notice: "To Let — A Furnished House".

One evening while the mansion was standing silent—empty, swept and garnished—the old tenant returned. He peered through the window and giving a chuckle he shuffled across the well-trimmed lawn, and disappeared into the shrubbery.

Since his eviction he had been searching for another house. Finding none, he said, "I will return to the old mansion". With clever cunning he approached the landlord with the suggestion that he might be allowed to occupy the mansion again, and in view of the housing shortage, would sub-let part to his friends. It was agreed. With him were seven cronies whom the old tenant had met during his homeless wanderings, more evil than himself. They welcomed the glad news, and chuckling with glee, invaded the empty mansion. Eight of them! A confederacy of horrors! The "last state was worse than the first."

Relevant for today

This old parable told by Jesus is as relevant in its implications today as when He told it.

Here a warning is sounded. There is a peril lurking in the empty life. Just as "Nature abhors a vacuum", so in the spiritual realm emptiness is an invitation to many undesirable tenants. It is not downright wickedness that should be feared so much as what H. G. Wells strangely called, "The God-shaped blank" within the heart.

To have no big enthusiasms, no faith in noble living, no sense of duty to be done, no real purpose for living, is to open the door to squatters of an undesirable kind who will lodge in an empty heart. "The devil finds mischief for idle hands to do!" we say.

Christ warns us that after the crisis of conversion or of spiritual renewal, the soul is restless, often a temporary isolation amounting to loneliness follows. The companions of the old life fall away, mental interests change, old enthusiasms have been expelled, "the house is swept and garnished"! In such an hour human friendship is needed, blessed are those who find a reliable guide and friend at such a time.

Harmful relapses

Spiritual relapses come as the result of an empty life and the last state is worse than the first. Let the spirit of gambling return, and a man becomes eight times more reckless than before he was converted.

It is the principle of "The expulsive power of a new affection", that brings victory. It is not a negative condemnation of evil that triumphs, but a positive call to a fuller life — "abundant life". Salvation, after all, is not only redemption from something, but to something—the fulfilment of the potentialities of personality!

Worthy Contribution

THE Canadian Bible Society has provided 70,000 Gospels of St. John in the J. B. Phillips translation and 30,000 Gospels of St. John in French for the Sermons from Science Pavilion at Expo 67. These have cost more than \$10,000.



Minute Message

THE Expo theme, "Man and His World", has been given the spotlight during Canada's Centennial. Millions of people have visited this spectacle and have marvelled at the intelligence and the ingenuity of man.

There can be little doubt that we have accomplished much in the past century, and can be given full marks in this respect. However, we must remind ourselves that this is not really our world. This universe was created by God, and He is rightfully "the Preserver and Governor of all things".

Personal responsibility

In reality we are stewards! We are responsible to God for the manner in which we conduct our worldly affairs. The world is ours to enjoy, but in that enjoyment God must be honoured and His law respected.

Perhaps the theme ought to have been "Man and God's World". Such a slogan would remind every one of us, whether we realize it or not, that we are all intended to be "labourers together with God".

—R.E.C.

Stirring up Bible interest

A CAMPAIGN to reawaken interest in the Bible throughout Great Britain has been launched. "A movement to read the Bible aloud in the language of the people," has the Rev. Robert Garrard as the organizing secretary.

By giving anyone and everyone an opportunity to read the Scriptures aloud to his fellows, this new movement has some interesting facets. Four-sided lecterns were set up in the squares and streets of London and other cities of the United Kingdom, including Trafalgar Square. Anyone who wished could read for up to five minutes from one of the four versions placed in the lectern — Jerusalem Bible, New English Bible, J. B.

Phillips edition and the Revised Standard Version.

Leaders from church and public life were being asked to take part. Readings were planned for every lunch-time for eight days towards the end of September. General Frederick Coutts participated in such a venture on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral prior to his departure for Canada and congress meetings.

While the organizing secretary is on the staff of The British and Foreign Bible Society, the administering committee also includes staff of the British Council of Churches, World Association of Christian Broadcasting and members of the Roman Catholic Church.

MY DECISION FOR CHRIST

REALIZING MY NEED OF A SAVIOUR, I NOW MAKE A COMMITMENT OF MY LIFE TO THE LORD JESUS CHRIST, IN SIMPLE FAITH.

Signature

You are invited to contact the nearest Salvationist or write to The Salvation Army, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

A CONGRESS IN

FOR the first time since 1956 thousands of Salvationists from across Canada made a pilgrimage to the territorial centre at Toronto to participate in a National Congress, this event being made outstanding by the fact that it coincided with the celebration of Canada's Centennial and by a visit from the Army's International Leader, General Frederick Coutts.

From the very outset the warm friendliness of the General overcame his natural diffidence and reserve establishing an excellent rapport with the delegates, who responded to his leadership making the series of meetings outstanding in every respect.

As would be expected, highlights of the series of gatherings came with the Sunday meetings as an outpouring of blessing was experienced, prayer meeting leaders being mere spectators as the Holy Spirit took full control, hundreds of seekers being recorded. Detailed reports follow on this and subsequent pages.



A view of Toronto's City Hall, snapped by Bandsman Wally Court from the top of the new Toronto-Dominion Centre, with Salvationists who participated in the Saturday afternoon congress march in the foreground.

THE INAUGURAL MEETING

THE inaugural meeting of the congress, held in the Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto was almost (but not quite) a Salvationist affair, the General's audience on Thursday being exclusively Salvation Army officers and senior census board local officers except for four invited speakers. They were the Rev. Dr. Emylyn Davies, who offered prayer; Mr. Wm. R. Allen, chairman of the municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, who in a witty speech welcomed to the city the Salvationists of Canada and Bermuda; the Hon. Leslie M. Frost, Chairman of the Army's National Advisory Board; and the Hon. Paul T. Hellyer, Minister of Transport in the Federal Government.

In expressing thanks to those who had brought so much blessing and interest to the meeting, including the Salvationists for their inspiring singing, Mr. Frost commented that the non-Salvationist participants represented the Baptist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic communities. Commissioner Wiseman presided over the gathering and the Danforth Songsters contributed two vocal selections.

Mr. Hellyer gave a comprehensive review of the role of the Christian confronted with modern issues such as war and peace, loneliness, racialism — the prospect of ghettos of New Canadians — and the paramount need to present scriptural truths in a modern idiom. "People

A portion of the congregation which filled Massey Hall for the "Sounds of salvation" evangelistic rally on the Congress Friday evening.

who are dedicated to God's service must be involved in this real world, yet the churches are estranged from contemporary society. We must not lose our enthusiasm for finding a solution to these problems. In this land we have so many advantages," he said in a final challenge, "but are we too comfortable to care?"

In his address later in the meeting General Coutts also referred to the non-Anglo-Saxon immigrant.

YOUTHFUL ENTHUSIASM

THE cavernous Varsity Arena, for many years a traditional congress meeting-place, was well filled for the Centennial Youth Salute. Announced as, "one hundred minutes of contemporary youth expression packaged in techniques designed to assure pleasant listening and viewing", this fast-moving meeting satisfied the expectations of the several thousand in attendance.



Federal transport minister, The Hon. Mr. Paul Hellyer, giving a keynote message during the congress inaugural meeting.

The theme of the programme was "Happy Birthday to Canada". A kaleidoscopic view of Salvation Army youth activities — from life-saving units, combos, corps cadets and many more — were viewed through the eyes of a contemporary Salvationist youth. Effective lighting, well-chosen music and precise co-ordination welded the diversity of action into a forceful presentation.

High points were the dedication of the infant daughter of soldiers and the swearing-in of a senior soldier, both ceremonies conducted by the General.

In the hushed moments of dedication at the end of the meeting a man knelt at the Mercy Seat.



CANADA'S CENTENNIAL

Sounds of Salvation

TORONTO'S Massey Hall was crowded to the rafters for the great evangelistic rally held on the Friday evening. Long before the actual meeting commenced members of the audience joined in a lively sing-a-long, featuring Major and Mrs. George Clarke and their daughter, Jane, and the congress chorus.

The platform party entered amid a shower of brightly coloured maple leaves descending on them from the gallery, the General receiving an upstanding welcome. The picturesque platform scene included natives from the British Columbia North Division attired in bright apparel, contrasting with the spotless white uniforms of the Bermudian delegates. General Coutts was presented with a paddle by a native comrade, symbolic of the perilous two thousand mile canoe trip from Vancouver northward made by the early-day Salvationists on the west coast. An authentic Indian Princess presented Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

LEFT: The General holds a symbolic paddle, presented to him during the Friday evening "Sounds of Salvation" meeting by delegates from Northern British Columbia. Other participants in this excellent gathering are also seen. BELOW: Aux.-Captain Albert Benjamin gives a stirring witness on the Friday evening, standing before a representative group of the Bermuda delegation.



The Territorial Commander expressed words of welcome to the General, using the slogan "Great Britain sends her best to Canada", currently popular in Canada because of British Trade Week. "This event is going to be one of those uninhibited Salvation Army gatherings that warms the hearts and sends us away inspired and refreshed" prophesied the General in his reply.

A highlight of the evening was the colourful witness by selected

delegates from coast to coast, led by the Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred. Captain Shirley Rowsell of Newfoundland spoke warmly of her experience in Christ, and Brigadier Ernest Parr and a group of Bermudian delegates delighted the audience with their singing. Aux.-Captain Albert Benjamin represented those delightful isles in testimony, and Corps Sergeant-Major Jim Paynter soloed. A recent French-speaking convert from Quebec gave a thrilling testimony, translated by Brigadier Nora Brokenshire (R). One of the newest converts of the Toronto Harbour Light, now a fully uniformed Salvationist, spoke of how he had been an alcoholic for seventeen torturous years, but now was converted, his wife and daughter also taking their stand for Christ.

Little Rose-Marie Boys of Moose Jaw, Sask., captivated the audience with her western-style singing, fea-



turing the items "I'm just a singing cowgal", "He's got the whole world in His hands" and "I've got a mission".

In his message the General commented that every Salvationist has one good story—his own personal experience of the saving grace of God in his life. Relating this to the New Testament, he spoke of the Apostle Paul and the difference Christ made in his life. To the

(Continued foot of column 4)

A Musical Feast

WHAT was billed as a Centennial Thanksgiving Festival, convened on the Monday evening in the Varsity Arena, turned out to be a veritable feast of good things under the capable chairmanship of the Army's International Leader.

In his opening remarks, the General linked himself with the prayer of Retired Bandmaster Victor Kingston, who had committed the music to the aim of the Army, which is soul saving. That which followed was, in the words of the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, who led the opening song, a grand finale to the public meetings of the congress.

Included in the two-hour musical fare were three items by the congress chorus, the first, "Crown Him with many crowns", to the accompaniment of the Vancouver Temple Band, special guests for the event, who were resplendent in their red festival tunics. This fine group also



The Army's International Leader, General Frederick Coutts, was to the forefront in most of the meetings held in conjunction with the Centennial congress. He is seen in a characteristic pose as he is quizzed by newsmen at a press conference held prior to the opening of official meetings.

contributed the festival march "Celebration", a composition written on the occasion of the International Staff Band's seventy-fifth anniversary, "A Mozart Suite" and a double trio of trombones and cornets, "Joyous carillon", based on a well-known singing company number.

Other participating combinations included the Scarborough Citadel Band, who effectively rendered "The call of the righteous", the Danforth Citadel Band, who concluded the evening with "King of Kings" and the Earlscourt Citadel Band, who thrilled the audience with "Symphony of Thanksgiving" and a new composition of Bandmaster Morley Calvert based on two Canadian folk songs, one from Quebec, the other from Newfoundland. This aggregation also provided a spirited background to Bandsman Douglas Court's essaying of his own composition, "Our Army's marching on with Canada".

Further variety was added to the evening as Rose-Marie Boys was heard in a stylish version of "The little black sheep". Other participants in the event included Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe, Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar, Major John Ham, and Commissioner Wiseman, who had introduced the General at the beginning of the evening.

(Continued from column 2)

strains of the prayer "Just as I am" a man made his way to the Penitent-form, and after a brief season of prayer, the General invoked God's blessing upon the crowd assembled.

Musical support for this event was provided by the congress chorus, under the direction of Divisional Songster Leader Eric Sharp, the Scarborough Brass ensemble (Bandmaster Dr. William Lorimer) and the family evangelistic team. Captain William Clarke read a portion from a Braille version of the New Testament. Others who took part included Colonel L. Russell, Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester, Major Fred Lewis and Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman.

CONGRESS BRIEFS

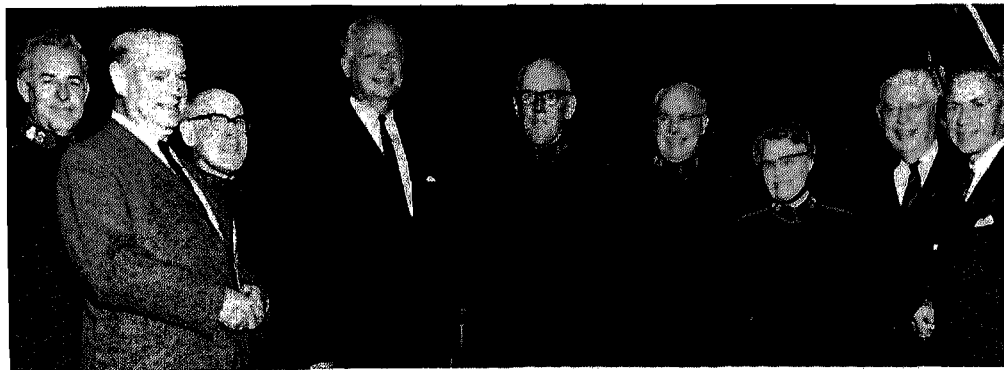
SESSIONAL reunions were the order of the day during the congress period, officers and comrades who trained many (and some but a few) years ago gathering to remember past experiences and to recount present blessings. One session celebrated its fiftieth anniversary while to another, commissioned some twenty years ago, a delegate travelled all the way from Australia to be present.

A number of items have been left behind by delegates in the various meetings which were held in a variety of buildings. Should you have lost something over the congress period, kindly write to:

The Salvation Army,
Special Efforts Dept.,
20 Albert St.,
Toronto 1, Ont.

Canadian missionaries, on homeland furlough, who had opportunity of enjoying the congress events, included Brigadier and Mrs. George Oystrik, Captain Rhada Reilly and Captain Carol Ratcliffe.

The General addressed a gathering of departmental heads and divisional commanders on Thursday afternoon, and two sessions of officers' councils on Friday.



Participants in the inaugural meeting on the Thursday evening included the General, Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman, the Hon. Mr. Paul Hellyer, Mr. Wm. Allan, Mr. Leslie Frost, Colonel Leslie Russell and Colonel Leslie Pindred.



Presenting novel
ideas for
Hallowe'en costumes
that every mother
will appreciate!

WHEN it's time to transform youngsters into little "ghosts" and "goblins" for October 31st merry-making, turn costume-making into fun and games for everyone. With a little imagination, a pillowcase for each child, scissors, bits of felt and other fabric scraps, you can outfit a most sartorial spook for trick or treating and Halloween parties.

The custom of "dressing up" wasn't always fun and games. Ancient Druids put on terrifying costumes to fool the demons and witches they feared. The belief was that if you dressed in a horrible enough fashion and went trooping around with the spirits all night they would think you were one of them and do you no harm.

Nowadays costumes are strictly for play—and much easier to make. With a pillowcase as the basic element, there's nothing to sew. Just snip out armholes and necklines, adjust shoulder sizes with cafe-curtain rings, and decorate as you wish.

Halloween wouldn't be Halloween without the proverbial witch. Here's how to make one that's as cute as can be: round up one pillowcase (in holiday orange); one skein of black wool; black felt pen; two three-quarter inch cafe-curtain rings; black, orange, green and white felt and paste.

If you have them, use pinking shears to cut a twelve inch slit in the centre top of the pillowcase for the neck. Next measure five inches down each side of the pillowcase and mark. With pinking shears, cut eight-inch openings from each mark for the armholes.

Then make a big witch's face on

the front of the pillowcase. Pin the pattern pieces on felt, cut and paste on the pillowcase. Outline all the felt pieces with a black felt pen, then outline the shape of the face. Be sure to insert paper in the pillowcase to prevent the ink from coming through.

Naturally you'll want to frame the face with a witchlike hairdo. Cut a skein of black wool into 30-inch lengths. Arrange evenly across the top of the pillowcase and stitch across, catching each strand of wool. Then give it a real witch's trim with bangs and all.

Slip the spooky creation on your youngster and pull the corners at each shoulder through cafe-curtain rings to adjust the fit . . . and for a cute effect. The perfect acces-

sories? A pair of black leotards, a pumpkin in one hand, a broom in the other . . . top it off with a pointed hat, and what a witch!

For a new twist to trick-or-treat costumes, make a sandwich-board sign that says "trick or treat" and pictures a funny clown face on the front. Thumbtack pillowcases to two large pieces of cardboard. Then make the clown face. Give him a funny hat, big popping eyes, rouge patches, a little round nose and a big smiling mouth. After you paste the pieces on, outline the mouth and nose with the felt pen.

Paste the words "Trick or Treat" below the clown's face, string the boards together, tie on some balloons and send a happy hobgoblin off to ring doorbells.

He Saw the Hidden Beauty

A RECENT visit to the hothouses in the Botanical Gardens brought much pleasure. Here were displayed rare plants and bright-hued flowers of rarest beauty—lovely begonias in brightest pink, red and orange, with more delicate whites and yellows, purple-throated gloxinias in cups of blue and white, almost royal in their colouring, dainty primulas of every conceivable colour, with sweet elusive scent.

I looked almost with awe upon a bird of paradise flower, so flamboyantly beautiful in its exotic perfection — purple, blue, red and orange blended into a creation of extraordinary beauty. Trailing orchids were there in many varieties, greatly prized for floral art, and in many corners were tiny but exquisite flowers of deep blue and bright red.

Amid all the beauty displayed, those tiny flowers held my attention longest. Such grace of form, such lovely shading, in so small a compass! I pondered long on the marvel of the Creator who could bring into being not only the majestic grandeur of the large things of our earth

but these scraps of daintiness as well. I am sure He loved all the bright profusion of His making and took delight in His finished work. How wonderful was His planning in that far-off time in the beginning!

The same tender thought and the same depth of love reach out to all His creatures. The afflicted one, the backward one, the sick or troubled one among His children, none are overlooked. In His earthy walk the Son of God went to infinite trouble to contact those who would otherwise have been overlooked. The woman of Samaria, not aware of her need, was graciously sought out by Him; so was the woman who touched the hem of His garment, the woman whom the crowd brushed aside.

He, being one with the Father, is ever seeking to beautify that which is passed by, for the most part, by the hurried world. The hidden beauty, perhaps long overlaid by self and sin. He seeks to bring once more into harmony with all the loveliness of His creation, that all may show forth His praise and glory.

E. M. Sampson.

Favourite Recipe

DARK CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 ounces (squares) unsweetened chocolate
- ¼ cup butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 egg yolks, unbeaten
- 1 ¼ cups milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

Sift the sifted flour and salt together. Combine chocolate and butter in top of double boiler and melt over hot water. Remove from heat and transfer to mixing bowl. Allow to cool to room temperature. (This is important.)

Add sugar and mix well. Blend in egg yolks and 1 cup of milk. Add sifted flour; mix only long enough to dampen all the flour. Then beat about 150 strokes by hand or for 1 minute at low speed of electric mixer.

Blend in vanilla and ½ cup milk. Dissolve baking soda in remaining ¼ cup milk and quickly stir into batter. (Batter will be thin.) Spoon batter into two 9-inch round, 1 ½-inch deep layer cake pans each of which has been lined on the bottom with waxed paper.

Bake in preheated moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about 30 minutes. Allow cake layers to cool in pans on wire racks for 5 to 15 minutes. Then unmold onto wire racks and allow to cool completely.

Fill and ice cooled cake layers with your favourite chocolate frosting. Or if you wish, try the mocha frosting that follows. Makes one 9-inch round 2-layer cake.

Mocha Cream Frosting: Sift together 3 ½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, ¼ cup cocoa and ¼ teaspoon salt. Combine ¼ cup butter and ¼ cup shortening in a bowl, then beat together until creamy. Add half the sugar mixture gradually, blending after each addition until light and fluffy. Beat in remaining half of sugar mixture alternately with about 6 tablespoons cold coffee until frosting is smooth and of spreading consistency. Blend in ½ teaspoon vanilla. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch round cake layers, three 8-inch round cake layers or two 8 or 9-inch square cake layers.

A NEW VERSION OF THE BEATITUDES

*Blessed are they who understand my faltering
step and shaking hand.*

*Blessed are they who know my ears today must
strain to catch the things they say.*

*Blessed are they who seem to know my eyes
are dim and my mind is slow.*

*Blessed are they who looked away when tea
spilled on the cloth that day.*

*Blessed are they with a cheery smile, who
stopped to chat for a little while.*

*Blessed are they who never say, "You've told
that story twice today".*

*Blessed are they who make it known
that I'm loved, respected, and not alone.
And blessed are they who ease the days of my
journey Home in loving ways.*

ANON



PERSONAL INITIATIVE AND EVANGELISTIC TACTICS

Thought-provoking comments by
MAJOR PHILIP PERRY

SALVATIONISTS should attempt to assess trends likely to confront us in the years ahead and hazard the possible action required if we are to be effective amid the social upheavals following in the wake of scientific and technological advance. Such thinking, if one can be so bold as to claim this for the exercise, is, in the very nature of the present situation, speculative. However, there are certain principles which remain our guide lines, whatever the shape of future development.

I suggest that these are as follows:

- (1) Evangelism must be related to the social conditions obtaining at any one time and situation.
- (2) We must reach people where they can best be confronted with the gospel and its proclamation receive a reasonable hearing. (Changes in timing and tactics will be incumbent upon us all.)
- (3) The essence of gospel truth must be presented intelligibly and acceptably, with a relevance to the lives and needs of the hearers.

Elocutionists' Delight

A new book meets a long-felt need

IT is a Salvationist principle that every "concert" held in a Salvation Army hall shall have a spiritual aim and, therefore, spiritual content. Stringent regulations and a continuous supply of approved music have kept the musical contributions as near as possible to this ideal. Lack of material is the chief reason why the elocution items have frequently been below standard. True, we have had the *Salvationist Reciter*, but as this was published around a half-century ago it had become more than a little dated.

There is no excuse now. **SALVATION RECITER NO. 2**, is on sale and magnificent value at \$2.70, for 168 recitations. Penned by 84 authors, from acknowledged Salvationist poets like Catherine Baird, Will Brand and Peter Cooke, to humble versifiers who will be surprised to find their one brief burst of inspiration included in such company.

For much of the contents of this book we can thank the keen and discriminating elocutionists who have selected and popularized prose and poetry collected from books and periodicals over the years between. There is, for example, the much recited story of "Dirty Jimmy and Lady B", from Edward Joy's fascinating book *The old corps*, which has been out of print for a long time now. Forty years ago one or more reciters cast an approving eye on an article by Fred Cox called "My uniform and I" when it appeared in the international *War Cry*. More reciters noted it when it was quoted in Major Cox's biography after his death. Perusing the anthology, *With colours waving* (1957), it was discovered again. Now it is where it ought to be—in a book of recitations.

There are many other excerpts from Army periodicals. Some are serial stories which have been republished in book form — two chapters from *Bramwell*

(4) Modern techniques and channels of mass media must be utilized on a greater scale than heretofore.

(5) Concern for the people through community service must accompany corps evangelism.

(6) Full commitment to expanding national and international social and missionary work must be accepted if this is to remain effective in the face of increasing needs and the expectations of government, international and world-church co-ordinating bodies.

It is often said that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Our Army is as strong as its constituent members contrive to make it. In a state of transition and

change such as that envisaged, personal responsibility, and often personal initiative, will be of paramount importance. Indeed, if maximum effectiveness is to be achieved, it is a sheer necessity. To "contract out", or lapse into irresponsible non-co-operation, is to render necessary measures ineffective at best, and abortive at worst. At every level there will be great need for disciplined allegiance.

What constitutes such a responsible attitude in such circumstances? I submit four points for consideration:

- (a) Personal participation in prayer and discussion concerning future Army endeavours.
- (b) Personal co-operation in the planning and re-organization made necessary by changing conditions. (One foresees much more consultation at every level.)
- (c) Personal engagement in evangelical, missionary and social enterprises devised to meet vastly different needs.
- (d) Personal acceptance of responsibility for individual evangelism, soul-winning and community service.

Regional Grouping

It is considered possible that the present trend for Salvationists to congregate in large centres will be further accentuated in the future by industrial and repopulation factors. Regional grouping of corps would mean the utilization and direction of the larger resources of the group, and allow for the best possible methods and wider evangelical strategy to be employed over the whole area.

Because of greater staggering of working hours, increased leisure, and longer holidays, sectional activities are likely to be affected, and thus the combined regional activities may prove a way of meeting specific local needs on occasion also.

What may become increasingly apparent is the need for a reappraisal of the vital role of the individual Salvationist as an evangelist and soul-winner. We have tended to rely disproportionately upon our sections. Whilst such service must never be undervalued, it has to be admitted that this reliance upon sectional activity has been to the

detriment of individual initiative. Indeed, we have so built up the "section complex", that often the individual feels at a loss to do anything in the way of personal evangelism.

We have also very largely failed to utilize the abilities of all the comrades and friends, young and older, who are not involved in the usual corps activities. Discounting those who are content to "sit back", there are many, I do believe, who languish for want of opportunity or the word of invitation. (The retired officer, band or songster reservist, or other able pensioner, should not be overlooked, either.)

One great factor of a developing corps programme commensurate with community need and opportunity is the possibility of putting to rights this situation of under-employment. In the service of the Kingdom, one Salvationist unemployed is one too many! And we have many friends who would gladly lend a hand.

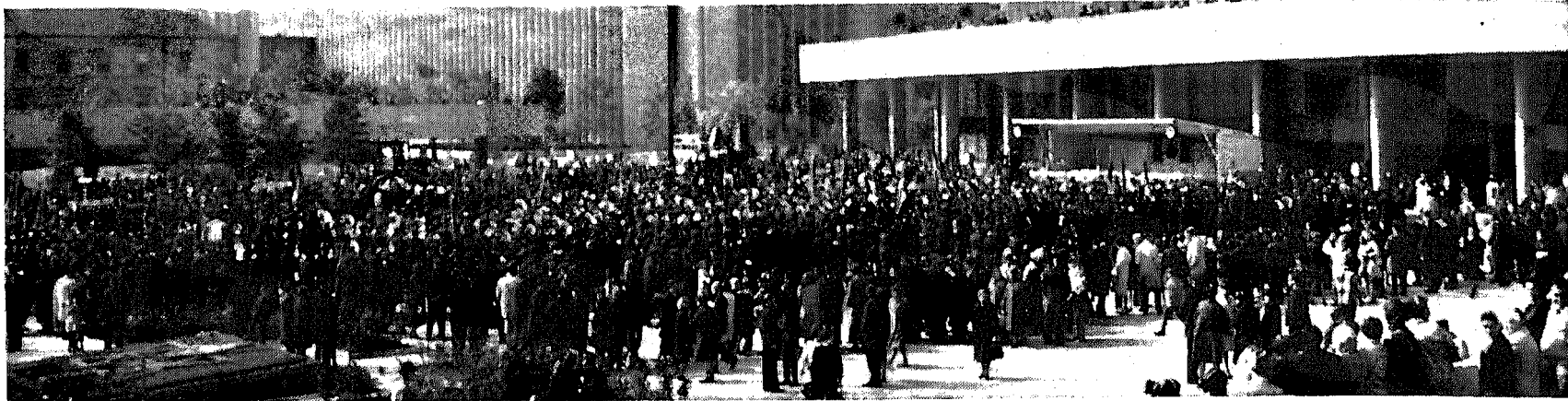
We need to compile in every corps a register listing the abilities and voluntary service of everyone, so that their full potential can be harnessed and realized. In the context of ultra-modern conditions, such service could be utilized widely.

Discipleship is a personal responsibility. To obey the call to follow Jesus is to become involved in fishing for men. Fundamentally, it is an individual vocation, and often in Christian history it has meant a lone witness and work, but the annals of the Church Universal record undreamed-of consequences stemming from such dedicated service. The history of our Movement abounds with such stories.

Who is to say that the role of the individual is lost in these days of established activity? The challenge is for fresh pioneering. I believe present situations and future trends call for greater flexibility in group operation, and offer an increasing opportunity for personal evangelism and service. In both respects there will be need for a personal response which is considered and committed; a response which involves us all in an intelligent and dedicated use of our time, talents, and treasure. Will you accept the responsibility—for Christ's sake?



A pertinent question: Are sectional activities detrimental to individual initiative?



ABOVE: General view of the crowd which gathered in Toronto's Nathan Phillips Square for Congress civic reception. LEFT: Metro-Toronto Divisional Timbrelists, led by Captain Joan Greer (centre), participate in march of witness.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—

Appointments

Lieutenants Calvin Abbott, Hant's Harbour, Lillian Spence, Port Colborne

Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Dovercourt, Sun., Oct. 29 (morning and afternoon); Toronto Training College, Tues., Oct. 31 (Spiritual Day); Toronto Rehabilitation Centre, Thurs., Nov. 2; London Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 4-5; Vancouver, Sat.-Mon., Nov. 11-13; Bermuda, Fri.-Tues., Nov. 24-28

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Scarborough Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 4-5; Tisdale, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 11-12; Saskatoon, Mon., Nov. 13; Regina, Tues., Nov. 14; North Toronto, Sun., Nov. 19

Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred: Cedarbrae, Sat., Nov. 25

Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: Wychwood, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 28-29; Cedarbrae, Tues., Nov. 7; Brock Avenue, Sun., Nov. 12; Kingston Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 18-19

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Moulton: Orillia, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 18-19

Colonel Frank Moulton: Hamilton Temple, Sun., Oct. 29; Halifax Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 4-5

Mrs. Colonel Frank Moulton: Danforth Citadel, Sat., Nov. 4

Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: Chance Cove, Sun., Nov. 5 (New Citadel opening); LaSalle, Mon., Nov. 13

Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: Regina, Sat., Oct. 28; Brandon, Sun., Oct. 29; Winnipeg, Mon., Oct. 30; The Lakehead, Wed., Nov. 1; Montreal, Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 8-9

Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan: Montreal, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 28-29

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkes: Whitby, Sun., Oct. 29

Brigadier and Mrs. Kenneth Rawlins: Brantford, Sat., Oct. 28

Brigadier and Mrs. James Sloan: Campbellton, Sun., Oct. 29

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Parkdale Citadel, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 28-29; Willowdale, Sun., Nov. 12-19

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain William Clarke: Medicine Hat, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 28-29; Forest Lawn, Tues.-Sun., Oct. 31 - Nov. 5; High River, Tues.-Sun., Nov. 7-12; Grande Prairie, Tues.-Sun., Nov. 14-19; Peace River, Tues.-Sun., Nov. 21-26; Edmonton Southside, Tues., Nov. 28

CIVIC RECEPTION AFFORDED DELEGATES

A BITTER easterly wind met the marching Salvationists as they turned into Nathan Phillips Square, Toronto, to pass the saluting base, before participating in the main outdoor events of Canada's territorial congress. The light, white hats of the women Salvationists in the Bermuda contingent suited the bright Saturday afternoon sunshine, but they had difficulty in securing them and saluting the General at the same time. The upstanding native Indian Salvationists from Northern British Columbia and the representatives from the prairie provinces proved to be more accustomed to the chill breezes and, bringing up the rear of the procession, those from Newfoundland were well warmed for the occasion by the twenty-minute march from Union Station to the City Hall.

In the forefront, both of the parade and at the prelude of praise which began in the square immediately, was Vancouver Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham). Their music with that of the massed bands, under the baton of Brigadier Ken Rawlins, the Congress Chorus, led by Divisional Songster Leader Eric Sharp, and eleven-year-old Rose-Marie Boys from Moose Jaw, Sask., billed as the singing cowgirl, together with the Southern Ontario Divisional Timbrelists, directed by Captain Pamela Woods, kept the crowd interested while they waited for the General to appear again for the civic reception. Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester (Divisional Commander, Metro Toronto) genially presided over the half-hour programme.

Then from the City Hall came General Coutts with those who had been with him at the saluting base. They included Mayor William Denison, who voiced the city's welcome to the General and the congress delegates; Mr. R. G. Meech, Chairman of the Army's Advisory Board in Toronto, who expressed thanks to the participants; a surprise guest, Sir Nutcombe Hume,

Mr. Meech's counterpart in London, England, who was visiting Toronto for British Week; the Territorial Commander (Commissioner Clarence Wiseman), who presided over the meeting; the Chief Secretary (Colonel Leslie Russell), who opened the proceedings with a Centennial hymn, chosen as such by a national committee, the words having been written by the Army's own Colonel Albert Dalziel (R); and the Field Secretary (Colonel Leslie Pindred), who prayed God's blessing on national, federal and municipal leaders. Present also on the dais were other representatives of the city council.

The General first thanked the Mayor for his welcoming words and then gave his audience two reasons why it was fitting that an open-air meeting should be a prominent feature of the Army's national centennial.

(Continued on page 11)

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

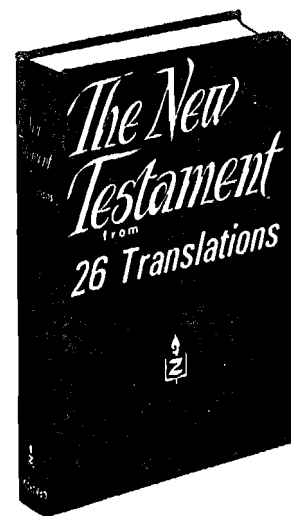
JENSEN, Mrs. Sirkka Hilja Tellervo. (Née Rosenstrom). Lived in Farsta, Sweden, until December 30, 1965, from which place she and her husband came to Canada it is believed, arriving in early 1966. Previously lived in Vancouver, B.C. (about 1960) where she worked in graphic arts. Anxious mother has not heard from her since 1962. Born July 15, 1917, in Helsinki, Finland. Parents Emma and Valno Rosenstrom. Husband, George.

MERCER, Harold Douglas. Born in Toronto, July 13, 1929. Parents—Eugene (deceased) and Mary Mercer. Truck, transport, heavy equipment operator. Enquiring mother has not heard from him for 18 years. Very anxious. Is said to have worked in Goose Bay airport and/or in Happy Valley. Is married. Please contact.

OLIVER, Thomas George. Born November 15, 1930, in Belfast, N. Ireland. Is a painter by trade. Left Great Britain about 1962 and was last heard from in 1965. Worked for DeHavilland Aircraft, Toronto. His aging mother inquires.

RICHARDSON, Matthew William. Believed to be living in Canada. Probably in Deseronto, Ontario, area at which place he was married September 27, 1962.

NOW
AVAILABLE!



the most significant
religious book of the year

The New Testament from 26 Translations gives you instant access to the complete King James Version plus the most significant alternate renderings from 25 other translations. A monumental work by a panel of eminent scholars of the Bible, this magnificent book presents a new dimension in Bible study ideally suited for every home, every church.

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

259 Victoria Street,
Toronto 2, Ont.

Kindly contact us concerning matters related to your children. 67-489
ROBINSON, Darlynn Viola. Disappeared from home on July 14, 1965, which was her 14th birthday. Has not been heard from since. Hence great anxiety and concern to parents. Is 5' 3" tall and at that time weighed about 115 lbs. Of medium build. Scar on chin under lip. The parents are Frederick A. F. and Viola Williamina Robinson. Could be known as Mrs. Francis McDonald. Please contact us, parents or Salvation Army Officer in your community. 19-233
SKUMOROVSKY, Peter. Son was left in Argentina with his mother fifteen years ago. Several years later the mother died and son left alone. Is most anxious to contact his father. Can anyone help us. 66-245
WRIGHT, Donald Ross. Born October 30, 1935. Separated. Last heard from November 24, 1966. Letter posted in Richmond Hill, Toronto, but is known to have lived in Keswick and to have worked a bread route there and in Sharon. Parents desire him to know they are understanding of his circumstances and would be most happy to see or hear from him. Will be welcome at home. 67-484

OBSERVING A JUBILEE

Home Leaguers Assemble from Across Canada and Bermuda

A JUBILEE Extravaganza held in the concert hall of the Royal York Hotel early on the Saturday morning of Congress was attended by over 1,300 home league ladies. Enthusiasm was high among the delegates, and their interest was heightened even more when told that Princess Margaret had graced this same meeting place just a few hours earlier. Two artificial diamond trees, used in honour of the Princess the previous evening, added to the decoration of flags and league pennants.

A colourful parade of the ten Canadian provinces and Bermuda provided a novel greeting to Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman (Territorial Home League President), Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred (Territorial Home League Secretary) skilfully piloted the breathtaking proceedings, each item sparkling and lus-

trous in this diamond jubilee celebration, honouring the formation of the home league sixty years earlier.

Following prayer by Home League Secretary Mrs. Lightbourne of Bermuda, the Scripture reading was presented by native delegates from the British Columbia North Division. Mrs. Captain William Little directed a colourful item, "Home league children—1914", featuring little Deborah Hughes of Brantford, Ont., as elocutionist par excellence.

Mrs. Wiseman addressed the jubilee assembly at this great home league birthday party, using as her text a verse from Isaiah emphasizing the theme of the day. The jubilee singers, led by Mrs. Major Clarence Burrows, rendered an excellent, original musical item prior to the "Jubilee Historama" presented most effectively by comrades from Brantford. Historical settings of the oper-

Participants in the Diamond Jubilee Banquet of the home league were Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, the speaker, General Frederick Coutts, the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred and the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman.



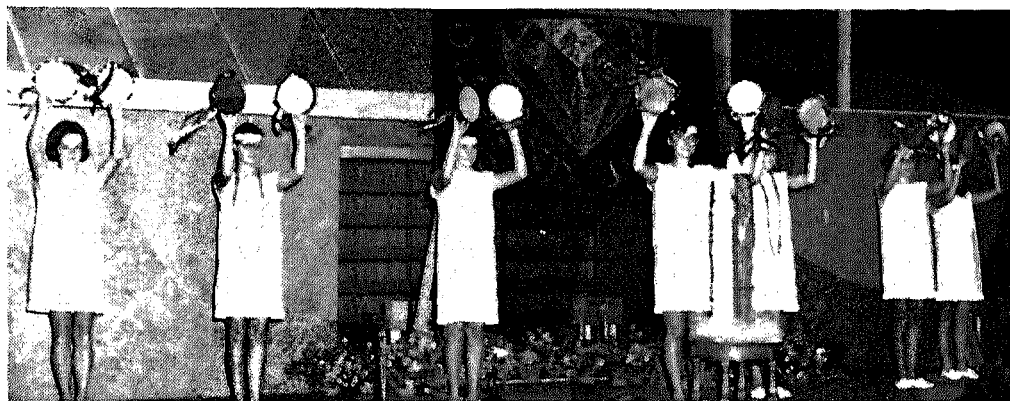
ation of the home league through the years were highlighted and the fourfold programme emphasized. A women's band, led by Mrs. Major Joe Craig, rendered the selection "We're going to fill the world with glory".

Diamond jubilee honours were awarded a number of ladies participating in the contest to increase membership, following which Major Doris Fisher led the attentive congregation in the final song. Prayer

portrayed in a humorous skit which set the diners chuckling. A special birthday salute was provided by members of the Wychwood Male Chorus.

More than a hundred branches of the league entered a table centre-piece competition, displaying versatility and ingenuity in their entries. The awards were presented jointly by Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman and the women's editor of the Toronto Telegram to winners in each of three categories—Canada's centennial, the home league, and Salvation Army history. The three top awards were captured by Galt, Swift Current and Moose Jaw.

A tape-recorded message from Mrs. General Coutts was warmly received by the delegates. Commissioner Wiseman introduced the General to the audience, who spoke in glowing terms of the tremendous work being accomplished by the women of the home league. A beautiful candlelight finale brought to a conclusion this well-planned and well-executed celebration.



During the Diamond Jubilee Banquet a group of timbrelists of the Oshawa Corps, Ont., dressed in Indian garb to represent the original citizens of Canada, performed an intricate drill, ending with the use of two timbrels each.

ADEQUATE CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

TORONTO'S Convocation Hall afforded the venue for the Thanksgiving Day Women's Rally at which Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman was the guest speaker.

A thanksgiving salute commenced the thrilling afternoon, and took the form of a brief pageant produced by Mrs. Brigadier Cyril Fisher. Narrated by Mrs. Brigadier Ken Rawlins and Mrs. Major Ted Brown, various women's organizations in The Salvation Army were highlighted.

Mrs. Colonel Russell led the congregation in the opening song, following which prayer was offered by Mrs. Brigadier B. Meakings. The women's singing party from Hamilton, directed by Mrs. Winnie Watson, delighted the audience with two items during the afternoon, "Great things" and "My heart sings".

Using as her theme "Thanksgiving for friends", Mrs. Colonel Frank Moulton introduced special friends of the Army present at the rally, including Mrs. Jean Newman and Mrs. J. Keiller Mackay. Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman read a copy of a message sent to Mrs. General Coutts, expressing the devotion and loyalty of the women of Canada.

The Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Mabel Crolley, read a Scripture portion from the Psalms. Canada's singing cowgirl, little Rose-Marie Boys, presented two items, and by her charm and personality immediately captivated her hearers.

At the conclusion of a congregational song led by Mrs. Colonel Pin-

dred, she asked the congregation to greet Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman by waving the brightly-coloured programmes they held, and a gasp of amazement swept through the crowd at the attractive scene.

Referring to the Thanksgiving season, Mrs. Wiseman expertly wove her thoughts around the theme of blessings for which all should be thankful in this land of freedom and plenty. Reminding her hearers that with privilege comes responsibility, she urged them to a fresh dedication of their lives to Jesus Christ. Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell led the final song and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray (R) concluded the afternoon with prayer.

was offered by Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell.

The spacious Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel provided the setting for the jubilee banquet which followed, featuring General Frederick Coutts as special guest. While the meal was enjoyed, fast-moving entertainment was also being served. A group of singers from the British Columbia South Division represented the home league of 1914, while the Oshawa timbrelists captivated the audience with their double-timbrel item. The Bermudian delegation rendered an effective vocal item, and cowgirl Rose-Marie Boys of Moose Jaw delighted her hearers with a lilting western song. Salvationists of the future were then

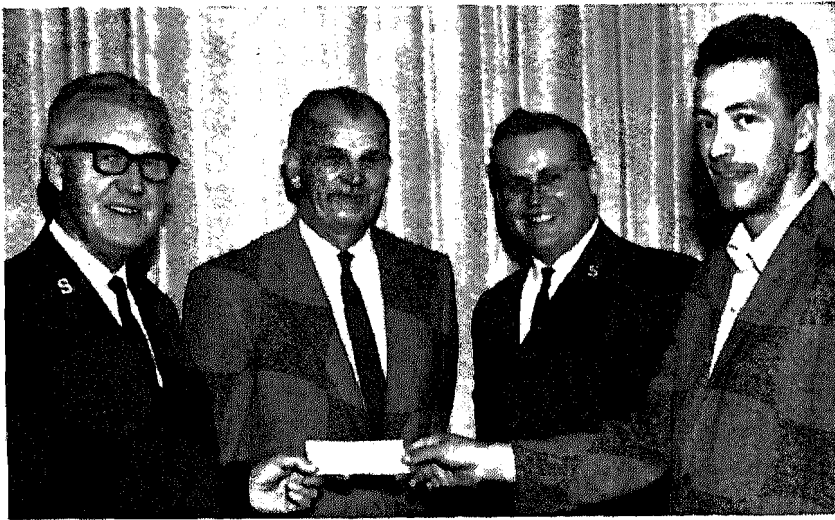
CIVIC RECEPTION

(Continued from page 10)

nial congress. The Army in Canada began with an open-air meeting in London, Ont. — as it had so done in England, the U.S.A. and Australia, to note but a few instances. The continuance of such public demonstrations, he said, was an expression of the Army's determination to carry the gospel to people where they are. Secondly, the Christian faith is not to be confined to special buildings and to certain hours of a specific day. It is of universal application. It has something to say to commerce, civic and governmental life at every level. Its message is that man neglects spiritual truths at his peril.

A general view of those who participated in the Diamond Jubilee Banquet in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. To the left may be seen Rose-Marie Boys presenting one of her interesting items, while to the right is the head table group.





A generous donation towards furnishings at the new St. James Grace General Hospital was made by the Winnipeg Citizens' Radio Club. In the group may be seen Brigadier Theodore Dyck, Mr. Mike Timm, Captain John Gerard and Mr. Harold Glenfield.

EMPHASIS ON YOUTH

RALLY Sunday was observed at the Terrebonne Heights Corps, Que. (Captain and Mrs. Robert Hetherington), meetings being led by Captain and Mrs. Robert Kerton. Despite unfavourable weather conditions a fine group of young folk assembled for the morning Sunday school.

Captain Kerton, by means of visual aids, realistically challenged the young listeners to a complete

giving of themselves to the knowing of Christ as personal Saviour, followed by a sincere effort to serve Him. During the meeting two medals, won at the recent music camp, were presented to Michael and Debbie Wilson.

The senior meetings were both times of rich blessing. In the evening Mrs. Kerton drew lessons from the prophecy of Isaiah, and in response to the invitation, one seeker was recorded. The young people's band was featured in both meetings.

MARCH OF WITNESS

A MARCH of witness was held as a feature of Rally Sunday at the Grand Falls Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Alex MacBain). Scout and guide units along with the singing company and young people's band members joined with the senior band and other members of the corps on the march. Two young lads preceded the group with a banner bearing the words, "Rally Day".

A programme was held in the corps building following the march, a fine crowd being in attendance. Included in the event were two family items, an instrumental number by a father and son combination and two lads who played piano and flute. The singing company's contribution was "Take my life and let it be".

The busy day concluded as glory crowned the Mercy Seat, many reconsecrations and seekers after salvation being recorded.—R.M.

Over-Sixty Activity

THE over-sixty club attached to the Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta., meets weekly, activities being very diversified.

One such was a bus trip to Lethbridge where members were entertained by local corps comrades over the lunch period a time of fellowship and worship following. A visit to the famous "Nikka Yuko" Centennial Gardens was enjoyed, "Nikka Yuko" representing Japanese-Canadian friendship. The serenity of the garden helps to bring peace to the eye, and it is hoped, also to the spirit.

A full programme had been lined up by the executive of the club which included hobbies, a visit to the library, law enforcement as seen through the eyes of a policeman, and other interesting events.—L.W.

FOR SALE
1 winter Melton cloth navy blue coat, size 18.
1 regulation all weather coat (zip in lining) size 18.
PHONE RO 9-9756, or WRITE,
28 Yarrow Rd., Toronto 15, Ont.

Anniversary Celebrations

THE Wesleyville Corps, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. Wm. Norman), celebrated its seventy-fourth anniversary recently, leaders for the event being Captain and Mrs. James Cooper accompanied by members of the Gambo Band.

Sunday morning was a time of blessing, brownies and guides being in attendance. A Canadian flag was presented to the corps by Brother Garland White, it being received by Captain Cooper.

Long service badges and bars were presented to Envoy Sturge, Corps Sergeant-Major R. Sturge, Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Carter, Recruiting Sergeant P. Kelloway, Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Sparkes and Corps Treasurer G. White. The presence of the Holy Spirit was marked and following the message of Mrs. Cooper many comrades knelt at the Mercy Seat in re-dedication.

The citizens' rally in the afternoon was attended by representatives of various fraternal organizations, the chairman being Mr. William Jones,

principal of the local regional high school. Deputy Mayor D. Andrews brought greetings from the town, Rev. F. Hickman speaking on behalf of the local United Church. Following the challenging message of Captain Cooper, the Corps Sergeant-Major extended courtesies.

In the evening meeting the presence of the Holy Spirit was again very much in evidence, over forty seekers being registered.—W.J.N.

SONGSTER WEEKEND at Wychwood Corps, Toronto

OCTOBER 28-29
SATURDAY EVENING — 8 P.M.
BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

- ☆ Dovercourt Citadel Band
- ☆ Scarborough Citadel Songsters
- ☆ Wychwood Songsters

Sunday meetings led by
COLONEL and MRS. GEORGE HIGGINS

A pulpit Bible was recently presented to the Leamington Corps, Ont., by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson in memory of Mrs. Jackson's father and brother. The corps officers are Lieutenant and Mrs. James Thompson.



— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 3. 2 Kings 23. 7. Acts 12. 9. Jas. 2. 10. Matt. 2. 11. Jas. 4. 13. 2. Cor. 5. 15. Is. 44. 16. Ruth 4. 17. Jer. 4. 20. Ps. 78. 22. Ps. 73. **DOWN:** 1. Ps. 84. 2. Luke 1. 4. Hab. 1. 5. Mark 13. 6. Sol. 4. 8. Ps. 106. 12. Matt. 10. 13. Col. 2. 14. Pro. 18. 15. 1 Cor. 14. 18. Matt. 4.

ACROSS

3. Priests who burned incense to Baal, to the sun, moon and to these were put down (7)
7. Herod intended to bring Peter forth to the people after this season (6)
9. "Though a man say he hath faith, and have not works? can faith — him?" (4)
10. The Wise Men "— into their own country another way" (8)
11. James said there was one who is able to save and to destroy (8)
13. We shall be judged according to what we have done, good or this (3)
15. The carpenter planted such a tree and the rain nourished it (3)
16. The women told Naomi that Obed would be this of her life (8)
17. The Lord told the Israelites to set up one toward Zion (8)
20. The Psalmist spoke of God forsaking this which He had placed among men (4)
21. Male duration of life to

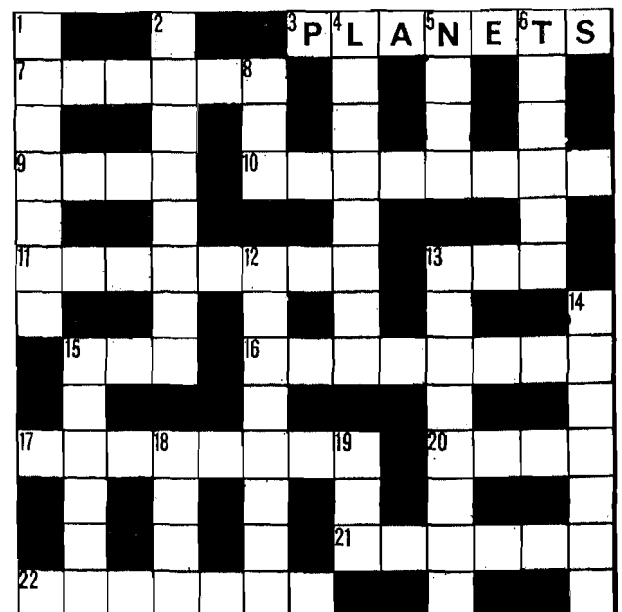
contrive successfully (6)

22. "These are the ungodly, who — in the world" (7)

DOWN

1. "The sparrow hath found an house, and the swallow a nest for —" (7)
2. Mary said God shewed this with His arm (8)
4. Habakkuk spoke of horses being swifter than these (8)
5. We know summer is this when a tree puts forth leaves (4)
6. Solomon said his love's lips were like one of scarlet (6)
8. God rebuked this sea (3)
12. Jesus said He had come to set a man at this against his father (8)
13. "— out the handwriting of ordinances that was against us" (8)
14. A man who is slothful in his work is this to him that is a great waster (7)
15. God is not this of confusion (6)
18. Jesus called James and John while they were mending these (4)
19. A blockade turns mad (3)

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

1. PLANETS. 2. SPARROW. 3. PRIESTS. 4. HORSES. 5. SUMMER. 6. LIPS. 7. NEST. 8. ARM. 9. FAITH. 10. WAY. 11. ONE. 12. CAME. 13. AGAINST. 14. SLOTHFUL. 15. CONFUSION. 16. WOMEN. 17. ZION. 18. JAMES. 19. MENDING. 20. GOD. 21. MALE. 22. UNGODLY.

Ruled by head or heart?
-check your handwriting

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

THE slant of the upstrokes in your handwriting is a dead giveaway to your "emotionality," according to handwriting specialists who have spent years of study and research to establish the correlation between slant and emotional responsiveness.

To take your own emotional temperature find a sentence or two you wrote a day or so ago. It's better to use "old writing" because you then eliminate the chance of copy-book writing which might result if you know the writing sample is to be analyzed. However, if you can't find any "old writing" jot down the words of a familiar song, or a couple of well-known quotations. You'll need about 25 words. Write on unlined paper, please. Now draw a "base line" under the lines of writing. Sometimes this will vary from word to word or even within a word. From this base line draw in lines following the angle of slant of 50 consecutive "upstrokes" in the handwriting sample (see illustration 1.) Mark from where the stroke leaves the base line to where it ceases to go up. Ignore the curves of the letters—make a straight line.

Now take a piece of tissue paper or other transparent paper and make a tracing of the slant guide

This world of ours

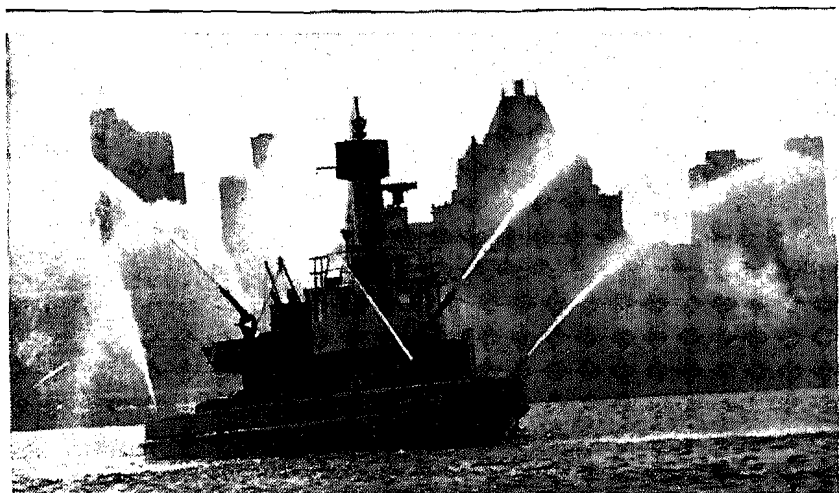
THE laser's incredible ruby-red eye may help cartographers measure the earth more accurately.

By bouncing a powerful beam of light off an orbiting satellite, scientists hope to pin-point places on earth within inches. Some present calculations are believed to err by as much as 2,000 feet or more. For instance, no one knows exactly how far it is from Washington to Paris or New York to Moscow.

* * *

Light rain or drizzle after a dry spell produces a thin film of oil on the road surface forming a treacherous lubricant between tires and pavement. When the first drops begin to fall, slow down and be extra careful.

In rain, water accumulates on a road



The wailing siren and flashing lights of the bright red fire-engine is a familiar sight to Canadian youngsters and adults alike. Not so familiar is the fire-boat which patrols the harbours in most of our large coastal cities. One of the fire-boats in the Vancouver Harbour puts on a convincing display of "water-power".

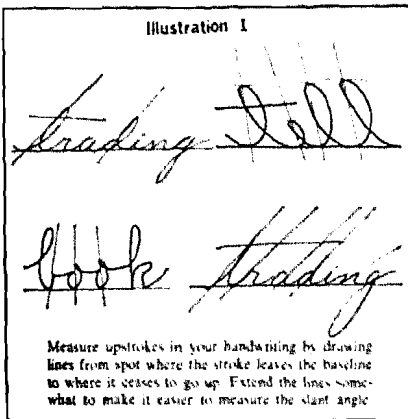
illustrated. (Illustration 2.) Mark the lines as indicated, F - A - B - C - D. Take this guide and lay it on top of your "marked-up" writing. You will find that each upstroke you have marked will fall somewhere between the lettered lines.

The next step is to draw an emotional thermometer by making a simple bar graph as illustrated in illustration No. 3. You will see this graph is divided into five areas F-A, A-B, B-C, C-D and D+.

As you measure each of your "marked strokes", indicate on the graph thermometer in which area each stroke falls. Most likely you will have strokes falling in three or more areas.

Where do most of your slant marks fall? In the C-D and D+ areas, with a smattering of A-Bs or B-Cs? Or are your strokes predominantly vertical and in the A-B division with a few even to the left of vertical—in the F-A section?

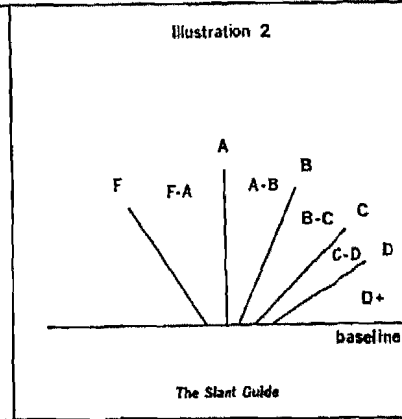
The more outgoing your nature—the more emotionally responsive



you are—the farther to the right will be the slant of your writing. The impulsive individual—the one whose heart rules his head—will most likely have most of his slant strokes in the C-D and D+ areas. The "cool cucumber" will be a vertical writer in most cases. The qualifying clauses are made because circumstances often cause personality changes. Controls, too, are developed, which can cause an emotionally responsive person to act with caution. But the writer will recognize his emotional temperature from this "slant test" even though some of his friends may have a different impression of him.

As a rule, writing that registers in the F-A area indicates an individual whose emotional responsiveness is "self-oriented" rather than "outward directed". In school we were taught to write with a slight forward angle. The later development of a left slant usually results from a feeling of self-interest, while an extreme right slant is natural to one who is highly responsive to emotional stimuli.

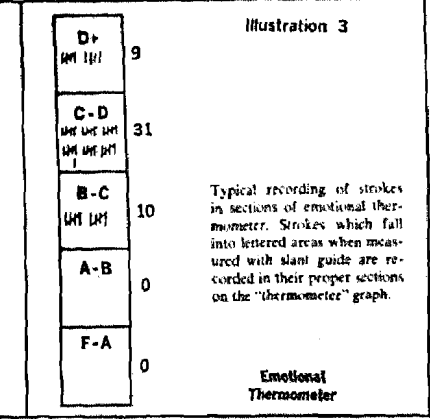
A surprising fact uncovered in a



recent research project showed that the men were more responsive emotionally than the women.

Strangely enough, the teenagers whose writing was included in the slant research study "proved out" to be much more objective than the adults. Their writing generally was more vertical. The writing experts say that's quite natural, though. As their living experiences increase the young people are most likely to become more emotionally responsive and the slant in their handwriting will reflect this change.

It's true that on some days your writing may indicate you are more emotional than you are on others. If you've got an important decision to make, a knowledge of how objective or how emotional you are that day might come in handy. Or if you want to ask the boss for a raise, or your husband or wife for a special favour, wouldn't it be nice to know whether you should appeal to "reason" or to "emotions"? If you have access to his or her handwriting that day, you can take your cue from the emotional temperature reading.



Drugged Drivers are Dangerous

"If you drink, don't drive" is good advice. It's generally recognized that everyone knows the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol. It's not so well known that many drugs may affect your ability to drive. Put together drugs, alcohol, and driving, and you may be setting yourself up for a real disaster.

Drugs, more potent nowadays than formerly, are used more widely. Many are prescribed by a physician and are used under his direction, but drugs that may have serious side effects can also be bought without prescription.

Let's look at some drugs. Amphetamines, for example, are useful drugs in treating certain illnesses, when used under the direction of a physician. Commonly, they may be referred to as "pep" pills. Often drivers who are required to operate a vehicle for long periods of time are tempted to use amphetamines "to keep awake". Amphetamines may increase alertness for a short while and give the driver a false sense of well-being; to be followed by an even greater degree of fatigue, and, possibly, collapse. Prior to collapse the driver, in fact, may think he is driving well and carefully, when in reality his ability to drive has deteriorated to such an extent that an accident may be looming before him. "Visions" may be another effect that the driver experiences as a result of drug taking. Be wise! Rest is the only safe remedy for fatigue. Don't over-extend your body's normal capabilities.

Sedatives, tranquillizers, motion sickness pills, cold remedies, pills used for allergic conditions, and other medicines may cause vision, and lack of co-ordination. Antibiotics, too, may impair drive.

Drugs are valuable aids in the restoration of health. When used on the advice of a physician, they help. When used without their proper caution, they may be dangerous. Used in machinery, drugs may be the cause of accidents. When taking a drug, be sure you find out how it affects your ability to drive.



As the climax of the Saturday evening "Youtharama", General Frederick Coultts enrolled Beverly Weddell, of the Peterborough Temple Corps, as a senior soldier. To the left is the corps officer (and father) Major Robt. Weddell, and to the right is Young People's Sergeant-Major Gordon Weller.

Bringing an Abundant Return

"NEVER has so little been used to bless so many", was the comment of General Frederick Coultts as he addressed an interdenominational Service of Thanksgiving on the Sunday afternoon of Congress. He made this in reference to the \$25. with which the officer in charge of Salvation Army operations was entrusted when forming the fledgling work of the Army in Canada into a separate command in 1884. "The return has been more than one hundred fold", he stated.

In the presence of Salvationists and friends and platform guests, which included many church leaders of the Toronto area, the General "staked out" the area of concern for Salvationists in the Twentieth Century, a period which he claimed should not be written off by contemporary Christians. "This is God's world", he affirmed, "and we have a mission to fulfil". He then challenged all present to allow Christ to be the Lord of their worship, their weekday and their world, illustrating his message from vivid personal experiences of the consequences of such a response to the message of the gospel.

Clergy participation in the after-

noon included prayer by Dr. J. Harry Faught, president of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada and Rt. Rev. G. B. Snell, Anglican Bishop of Toronto, the Scripture reading by Rev. Carman Armstrong, of the United Church, and the vigorous leading of a song (in a style befitting a Salvationist, commented Commissioner Wiseman) by Rev. Dr. E. J. Bailey, past president of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec. A final prayer was offered by Rev. R. M. Bennett, the acting general secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Adding to the interdenominational flavour of the event was the presence of the Metropolitan Silver Band (associated with the Metropolitan United Church) which played the tone poem, "Thanksgiving" besides providing a prelude of music, and members of church choirs who joined with the congress chorus to sing "Jesus shall reign" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus". The Vancouver Temple Band also assisted musically contributing the prelude and fugue, "Arise, my soul, arise".

Promoted to Glory

ENVOY Hilda Smith, of the Hamilton Citadel Corps, Bermuda, was recently promoted to Glory. She was known throughout Bermuda for her works of mercy and Christian influence. For years she served devotedly the various officers stationed at her corps. She retired from active serv-



ABOVE: The Territorial Commander, Commis-

ISSUING A CONTEMPORARY MESSAGE

ILLUSTRATING the timelessness of the Scriptures, General Frederick Coultts, in the Sunday evening meeting, drew a contemporary parallel with a New Testament experience of St. Paul, classifying his hearers in respect to their reaction to the message.

As soon as the invitation was extended to respond to the challenge in decision, a young woman made her way from the upper reaches of the Varsity Arena, an indoor sports stadium which was crowded to capacity for the occasion, to become the first of over 200 seekers recorded. Included were a thrilling number of children, an encouraging response in prospective candidates and a number of married couples coming hand-in-hand to the Mercy Seat, a temporary structure which had to be enlarged constantly to accommodate the hour-long flow of seekers.

Included in the gathering was the moving rendition of "Depth of

mercy" by the Congress Chorus and "The light of the world", by the Dovercourt Citadel Band. Pert Rose-Marie Boys confessed to a contact with "The Answer Man" in her inimitable rendition of her western-style song, while Captain Bruce Robertson brought a hush to the vast arena, just prior to the General's message, as he sang. "Lord, I cast myself on Thee, nothing but Thy blood can save me".

A vibrant testimony of a recently enrolled soldier stressed a contemporary emphasis of Army work in Canada as he told of his being linked with a corps through the adherents' roll. "I agreed to this," he said, "for I felt that this would be a painless attachment with no involvement". It was interesting to note that the meetings in the arena had made some impact on the Yorkville "hippies" (which area is adjacent to the arena), a group of whom made a noisy entrance to the meeting.

SHE WON THE HEARTS OF MANY

A feature participant in many of the congress programmes was Rose-Marie Boys, an animated young lady who hails from Moose Jaw, Sask., and who brought much inspiration and blessing through her presentations. She is seen accompanied by the Territorial Evangelist, Major George Clarke.



CROWDED BUILDING

AS proof of the General's words regarding open-air gatherings no less than a dozen were in progress in down-town Toronto soon after 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

At the same time about a hun-

dred Salvationists gathered in the Varsity Arena for a prayer meeting led by Colonel Pindred. Three hours later in the same building the Colonel saw some of the fruits of that gathering when for the last half-hour of the holiness meeting seekers made their way forward to the Mercy Seat in response to his invitation.

Some 7,000 people listened to the General's exposition of the life of holiness as being an experience that is to be one of overflowing joy. He diagnosed three conditions of heart and mind which were responsible for the unsatisfactory spiritual lives of many Christians and the misconceptions they gave regarding religion.

Songster Mrs. Winnifred Watson contributed a vocal solo preceding the address and the Congress Chorus and the massed bands also took part. Corps Sergeant-Major Berry, of Guelph, gave a brief word of testimony.

"SALVATIONISTS' SOUNDING BOARD"

Male Congress Delegates Enjoy Stimulating Session

THE Vancouver Temple Band and the congress male chorus provided a musical prelude for the Monday afternoon "Salvationists' Sounding Board", a meeting for men arranged by the Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen (A.C.S.A.L.). Retired Bandmaster Wm. Habbkirk, president of A.C.S.A.L., presided over this well-attended meeting which featured the testimony of Lieut.-Commander Ernie Ball, a Salvationist, who spoke of the meaningful service of the committed; a vocal solo by Captain Bruce Robertson of Vancouver Temple and music by the band and male chorus.

A fanfare sounded, the house lights were dimmed and a coloured spotlight picked out the features of the Pathway Players, a drama group directed by Frank Reynolds. A fast-moving drama, "New World Par-

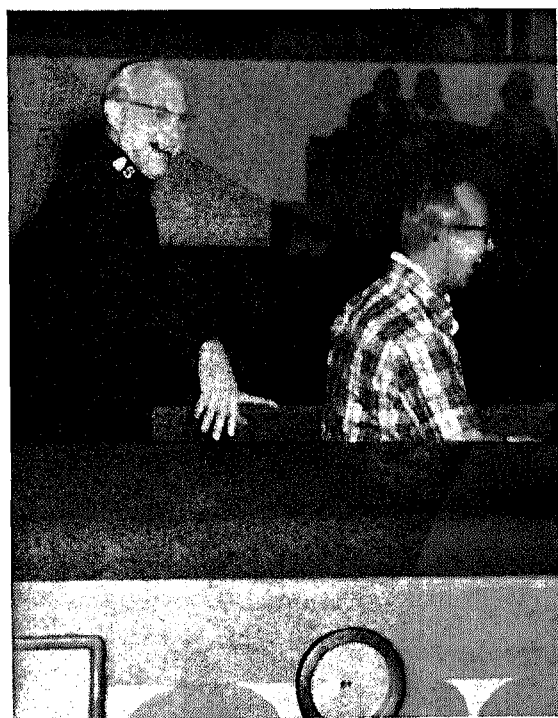
able", written by David Reynolds, used vivid symbolism to present the mission of the Christian Church in alien society.

General Frederick Coutts presented a keynote paper, "The Salvationist and his changing world", in which he pointed out that areas of change in The Salvation Army (a) new public acceptance of the Army (b) new standards of accomplishment and (c) new awareness of the Army's mission did nothing to destroy historical concepts of the values of the Bible, the ideals of the Army and service to the community to which the Army remained anchored.

A high-point of this meeting was a panel discussion during which the General answered questions from four laymen, Young People's Sergeant-Major Carlton Carter, Hon. Walter Dinsdale, Corps Sergeant-



ABOVE: The General is engaged in animated conversation with, from left to right, Dr. Leonard Sampson, Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale, Young People's Sergeant-Major Carlton Carter and Corps Sergeant-Major Ian Tilley a feature of the "Salvationists' Sounding Board", the Monday afternoon programme of congress arranged by the Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen, all the questioners being members of the national council.



1. As almost a prologue to the "Salvationists' Sounding Board", members of the Pathway Players presented a drama entitled "New World Parable", a provocative introduction to a stimulating meeting.

2. The executive of the Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen are seen with General Frederick Coutts. The members are, from left to right, Retired Corps Sergeant-Major James Macfarlane, Mrs. Betty McBride, Young People's Sergeant-Major Carlton Carter, Dr. Len Sampson, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, Retired Bandmaster Wm. Habbkirk, Corps Secretary Charles Ede and Songster Leader Ed. Judge.

3. Commissioner Wiseman obviously enjoys his ride in the Centennial train during the Saturday evening "Youtharama" at Varsity Arena.

◀ 3

Major Ian Tilley and Dr. Leonard Sampson. The questions ranged from the work-load of the corps officer, to Salvation Army organizational structure, to the validity of centralized control and a proper definition of the Army's mission in the world. The General "fielded" the questions well and, with flashes of wit and understatement, stated the Army's adaptability in meeting emergent situations.

Commissioner Wiseman brought the gathering to a close with a pointed address, "It's up to you!" in which he stated very clearly and with emphasis that the Army is as strong as its unity of action. "This ferment within The Salvation Army", he said, "is the work of the Holy Spirit".

INSTRUMENTS WANTED

Ten enthusiastic youngsters at the London Oak Street Corps require used band instruments to form a young people's band. Can anyone help? Contact Lieutenant David Pitcher, 19 Oak St., London, Ont.

As the first official function of his visit to Canada, General Frederick Coutts was exposed to newsmen in a press conference. He is seen answering questions during a television taping session. Other Salvationists in the group include the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, the Editor-in-chief, Lieut.-Colonel Eric Coward and Captain Lloyd Eason.

GIVING THANKS

A WEEKEND of thanksgiving to God for His bountiful goodness was observed at the London South Corps (Captain and Mrs. Leo Porter), recently, special guests for the weekend being Brigadier and Mrs. Wyvel Crozier.

Saturday evening the youth group and corps cadets met at the hall to prepare the Harvest Festival display, and following their hard work adjourned to the young people's hall to relax and enjoy a sing-song and refreshments.

In the holiness meeting Sunday morning the congregation was given an opportunity of making a practical demonstration of their gratitude to God through the Harvest Festival altar service.

In the evening a time of blessing was enjoyed, the Brigadier delivering a powerful message of challenge to those in attendance.—D.M.

NOTES IN PASSING

WORD has been received that Major Levyna Kroecker has arrived back in Indonesia, to take up her fourth term of missionary service in that land. She would express through this column her sincere appreciation to all who extended kindness and hospitality to her during the months she was in Canada on her homeland furlough.

Corrections have been received from missionary officers regarding the address that was given in recently published list, carried in The War Cry of October 7th. The following officers, with their corrected addresses, are those so affected.

Major Estelle Kjelson, Bala Keselamatan, Kulawi, (Palu), Sulawesi-tengah, INDONESIA.

Captain and Mrs. Godfrey Newton, Chikankata Institute, P.B. 5-1, Mazabuka, ZAMBIA.





John

THE UNLOVED



THE STORY SO FAR: John Louis, born of poor parents in a Geneva slum, loses the sight of an eye as a result of his father's sins. His mother dies when the boy is young and he is taken from home, in a state of neglect to be placed in an institution. Later, among various foster parents, he is ill treated and develops a strong feeling of hostility toward everyone. He resorts to theft and drink and becomes a tramp, being outlawed in every canton in Switzerland. Down and out, he finds shelter in a Salvation Army home for alcoholics. A woman officer, at a nearby corps, wields good influence over him. He is sobered, converted and presently sent out into the world to do his first really honest work. **NOW READ ON.**

21. A BIT OF A DANDY

LAST week I told you that the Major at the corps of Vallorbe astonished me by stating that I was to go to Lausanne for the great march and congress—me, a poor man who had no money, because the Major insisted that now I was a Christian I must pay off all the old bad debts that I had contracted when I was a child of the devil!

I told her my poverty.

"We'll take care of that," the Major said. The people had an extra collection—not a proper Salvation Army collection. None of that. This was a private, extra giving, between these kind people and myself. It was enough: I went to Lausanne . . .

You will have heard of the big hunters. They collect the heads of tigers, the antlers of buffalo. You will know people who hoard their prizes from sport and pastimes. In The Salvation Army the trophies are bad people made good, like me. If I were a respectable man, like thousands of Salvationists, there'd be no serial written about me! Salvationists really go to town about sobered drunks, debt-paying bankrupts, immoral people made moral, irresponsible people now responsible . . .

Just as men at clubs and pubs tell how it happened at the match. So Salvationists tell their story and rejoice at the meetings. At Lausanne they put me up on the platform in the big hall for all to notice that I was in earnest, and clean, with not the merest whiff in my breath. Strange, isn't it? They made a fuss about me, listened to my halting words as if I had been Martin Luther among them! They sang a song:

Grace there is my every debt to pay,

By Lieut.Colonel Bernard Watson

Blood to wash my every sin away . . .

This was true—but there were also those other debts, those I was paying in hard cash. No one was dealing with those for me!

I moved to a better job at Pay-erne, this time to work on a farm, which appealed to me most. I preferred solitude. The Salvationists felt that I could be let out of their sight. Guarded by their prayers I was on my own. They had faith in God—and me.

Sometimes, you may have noticed, Salvationists are just a wee bit contradictory with their smart uniform. They wear it as a defence against the power of fashions and the allurements of worldliness. Yet the Army bonnet or suit can be of themselves attire to be proud of. Have you not seen a Salvation Army lassie in full uniform yet as pretty as a picture? One must admit that sometimes she remembers this; she should forget it. That's one of the ideas behind our uniform.

In any case I, too, may have fallen into this snare of pride at this time. I was now richer because I was sober although—mark you—I was paying my regular contribution to the Lord's work. As evidence of affluence, though the cows could tell me the time—twice a day was milking time—yet I bought a watch. Also I purchased new shirts, socks and shoes. A proper dandy!

Looking at myself in the mirror, let me confess, I observed myself to be a dark and handsome man if it were not for the eyless socket on my face. I was a soldier, physically fit, a one-time old crock with a new lease of life. My new Army cap looked handsome on my head. I could march the streets with a Bible under my arm, past the statues of Calvin that abound in our part of the country, to enter the

Army hall like any other pillar of society. Me, John Louis, the one-time terror of the citizenry and bane of the police!

With a magnifying glass, for my one eye was poor, I could read short bits from the Bible and lines of the simple hymns. When the Salvationists said to me, "John, speak a word for God," I did. There was such an excitement in my life, so much to marvel at the wonderful things that were happening to me, that I always had something to say, perhaps too much! Perhaps I became a bit of a bore.

There came an anniversary of my conversion. One of the Salvationists compiled a testimonial which was read out in public as if I had steered the Kon-tiki or gone through the sound barrier. Though it was all true it was rather embarrassing. The way they were praising me I was half expecting they would be erecting a monument to me any time now—me, beside holy, austere Calvin!

Judge for yourself. This is what the testimonial said:

This is a great day for our corps. Our best convert, John Louis, is among us. How interested we are to hear again from what pitiful state the Lord raised him. He was intelligent, but his life of sin had made him look dreadful. (That was before I got all those new shirts, socks and Army uniform!)

When John Louis passed through the village we are bound to state that the ladies were afraid and the children ran away from him.

He knew the prisons well and sold his shirts and shoes to get drink.

By false pretences he

made many debts, but we are proud for him that he has paid them all—with his own money, slowly, obtained by hard work.

Now John Louis lives under the wings of Almighty God. The old life has passed away. John Louis is a new man. Hallelujah!

Now I must come toward the end of my tale. As I do not rob, or get drunk any more, it is not the same. Who wants to read about people who live lives of recititude? Is it known that the brightest newspapers seem to be those that retail the follies of mankind? Sometimes, so I am told, writers who have no sins and scandals to portray invent them for the delight of their readers. But as this is *The War Cry*, that is not permitted. This is a true tale. I am a real person. The editor would doubtless give you my present address should you want it for any good reason. (Not to borrow money!)

Next week — or maybe the week after — I shall conclude. I can promise, even though this is a true story, that next week's instalment is thrilling enough — I "invade" France, I live high up in the mountains, alone. I am visited by the Frontier Patrol. When I am very thirsty there, miles from anywhere, one of these border men presses me to have a drink . . . I shall tell you about it.

